Is it nothing now, can be opening on my sightless eyes from paradles refresh my brow The earth in darkness ites.

In a purer clime

3: being fills with rapture—waves of thought
Rull in upon my spirit—strains sublime.

Break over me unsought.

Give me now my lyre! I feel the stirrings of a gift divine: Within my beam glows uncartibly fire Lit by no skill of mine.

Praed, the Poet, on Macaniay, the Histo

William Macworth Praed, who was a colege mate of Lord Macaulay, thus amusingly hit off in one of his papers, now out of print, the great love of similes and parallels for which Macaulay was even then noted. "Tristram Merton" was the name young Maanlay assumed in his contributions to a college society, and under this name he was called to defend himself:

"Tristram Merton, come into court." Then came up a short, manly figure, maryelously upright, with a had neckcloth and one hand in his waistcoat pocket. Of regular beauty he had little to boast, but in faces where there is an expresson of great power, or of great good humor, or both, you do not regret its absence.

is absence.

His tone had just so much earnestness, that what he said was felt as a compliment, and just so much banter that it was felt as nothing more. As he concluded he dropped on one

knee and passed. "Tristram," said the Attorney-General, "we really are sorry to cramp a culprit in his line of defense; but the time of the court must not be taken up; if you can speak ten

vords to the purpose—"
"Prythe, Frederic," retorted the other, leave me to manage my own course; I have an arduous journey to run; and in such a circle, like the poor prince in the Arabian Tales, I must be frozen into stone before I can finish my task, without turning to the right

or left."

"For the love you bear us, a truce to your similes, they shall be felony without benefit of clergy, and silence for an hour shall be the "A penalty of similes!—horrible! Paul of Russia prohibited round hats, and Chihu of China denounced white teeth; but this is

"I beseech you, Tristim, if you can for a noment forget your omniscience, let us-"
"I will endeavor. It is related of Zoroester,

"Zoroaster before ladies! monstrous! You

"Zoroaster before ladies! monstrous! You might as well eulogize conteur de rose before the president of the royal society."

"Upon my credit, Frederic, when I look at the faces before my eyes, and the narrow limits within which the officer compels me to run, I almost fancy myself tottering into paradise by the command of Monkir, over Mohammed's narrow bridge, with the houris beckoning from the bank."

"Then, for Henven's sake, step straight forward, or you can not choose but sink by

forward, or you can not choose but sink by way."
An algebraist could not travel more scru-

pulously to his point. Confucius himself—
"To what point are you tending, my dear Tristram, may I die a blockhead if I know; but have now started from twenty different points of the compass, and are traveling—"
Even as Kehama drove into Padalou I"
Oh that he had chained to the compass.

Even as kenama drove into Padalou!

"Oh that he had chained you to his axle!"
said Frederic, tearing off his wig in a passion. "Put it all in the book, and begone: for the sober part of our jury have left us, and old time has tolled his longest chime, and my slater is as tired as the chancellor at the close of the session."

A Parisiau Countess in Disguise A few days since, a young foreigner, who occupies a high position in Paris (the Countess de —), having heard amusing accounts from her husband of his picturesque rides upon the imperiale of an omnibus, asked leave to acber husband of his picturesque rides upon the imperiale of an omnibus, asked leave to accompany him in one of those aerial promenades; which seemed all the more desirable from the fact that her sex was excluded from them. The husband, after telling her all the reasons which made it impossible to gratify her wish, absolutely refused. But to a woman, young, rich and beautiful, there is not much distance between to will and to do. That very evening, at eight o clock, the Countess, dressed in the costume of a student, and accompanied by her father, the Duke de —, who laughted and scolded all the while, ascended courageously the steep and inconvenient steps of the imperiale. Blushing, and with a heart pulpitating with delight, she cated herself in triumph on the hard, wooden seat. There, proud of the success of her disquise, she, in order to complete the illusion, lighted a cigarette.

A young workman, scated near the pretended student, drew his pipe from his pocket, and asked permission of his neighbor to light it by her perfumed cigar. The Countess was delighted; he certainly believed her a boy; the Illusion of her costame was complete. She entered into conversation with him. He replied to her questions with apparent simplicity, and gave many details of the workshop, which were quite new to his interlocutice. There was occasionally, however, a mischievons smile on the lips of the apprentice agreefully when in return for his provide.

plicity, and gave many details of the work-shop, which were quite new to his interiocutrice. There was occasionally, however, a mischievous smile on the lips of the apprentice, especially when, in return for his confidence, as a talked to him of the wearlsomness of college life, or of the tricks played and prizes won at the college sports and games, but she took the less heed of the smile, because, absorbed in her imaginative inventions, and somewhat, also, excited by her cigarette, she lent herself to her own illusions, and for the moment, really faucied herself a student. When the omnibus arrived at its terminus, the apprentice descended first, then gallantly extended his hand to his neighbor, who stood perched on the arial ladder. "Take care you do not fall, Madamed" he said, with that expression, at the same time sly and obsequious, so characteristic of the gamin of Paris. Then he disappeared, with a laugh and a hop, skip and jump.

The duke whispered, laughing, in the ear of the discontented Countess, "The most cunning Parisian finds it difficult to deceive one of these gentry, my child. It is of no use for foreigners like ourselves to try."

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